EASTERN FRONT, NOT FRANCE MAY BE ULTIMATE COAL FOR

Orders Received by Colonel White Laast Night Indicate Change in Plans

TWO REGIMENTS WILL GO TO SAME CANTONMENST

Not Believed First and Second Will Be Separated-Fine Concentration Point

That some point other than France be the ultimate desination of North Dakota's state troops is indicated by a wire received from the war department last night by Colonel Frank White, commander of the Sec ond regiment, directing him to report by wire to the commandant of the Western division, at Palo Alta, Cal., as soon as the inspection and muster of his regiment is completed.

The fact that North Dakota troops are to be concentrated on the Pacific coast is believed by local military men to be proof that they are to be used in the eastern war theater in-stead of the western, as heretofore anticipated. Some of the boys are wondering whether they will see Ruswondering whether they will see Russia, which is as much an ally of America in this war as is France and England, but the land of the great bear has been going it practically alone and it had not until now entered greatly into the thoughts of anyone when considering a field for the ex-·ploits of American troops in the European war zone.

Fine Camp. Palo Alta is within eight miles of Leland Stanford university, in one of the most beautiful and picturesque sections of California, and is considered by military man one of the finest concentration camp sites in America It is, generally regarded, for northern troops, far superior to Deming, N. M., which had heretofore been considered as the concentration camp site for North Dakota.

Many Changes. Some time ago North Dakota was detached from the Western depart ment and attached to the Central Later advices came that North Dakota was again with the Western, and still later it was a second time assigned to the Central. These most recent instructions, coming within a few weeks, if not days, prior to the departure of North Dakota troops for concentration camp, are regarded final. And while none of the military heads of state cares to be quoted on the subject, there is a general impression that the Western department will send its troops to some point other than France, where they may share in the campaign on the east front.

First, Also. Word was received this morning likely that the intimation from Berlin from Col. John I. Fraine of Grafton, that June was one of the deadliest commander of the First regiment. that instructions received by him as those Colonel White. It is not regarded as probable that the two North Dakota regiments will be separated, and before they leave American soil they may be brigaded by the addition of a Third regiment, made up of North

GREECE LOOKS TO UNITED STATES SAYS VENZELOS

Athens, Greece, July 26—On the eve of the assembling of parliament Premier Venizelos received a correspondent of the Associated Press and made the following statements

The re-assembling of parliament. which was dismissed by the arbitrary action of Constantine, is a formal resumption of a democratic government at the rule of the people.

"We look to the United States for continuance of powerful support in working out our own destinies

"Relations with the central powerhave been broken and a state of war now actually exists as Greek troops are fighting against central powers in Macedonia A formal declaration of war was made by the provisional government and it is unnecessary to re

"The increase of the Greek army and co-operation with Serbia will re store the Balkan forces to their prop er row of defenders of the integrity of the Balkans"

BURNED WITH OIL

Farmer's Wife Badly Scorched rines are mentioned that ends the disin Saving Home

Benedict N D, July 26 - Mrs J K them think the situation is hopeles Johnson wife of a prominent farmer residing near here, was hadly burned and that it is only a question of time when Germany will rule the seas with in her efforts to remove from a stovo a pot of burning linseed oil which her submarines and force a German caught fire while it was being boiled | NEWSPAPLRARGHIVE®

NEW ENNOY TO JAPAN

ROLAND S.

MORRIS

Morris, a Philadelphian, has been

nominated for the post at Tokio left

vacant by the death of the late George W. Guthrie.

Attack on Germany's Naval

Base at Once

With Mathematical Precision

Declare Experts

By H. N. RICKEY.

When I speak of the allies, I of

Month after month, since Feb 1,

these monsters of German frightful-

ness have continued to take their ter-

rible toll of priceless ships and car-

The complete figures of tonnage

sent to the bottom during the fifth

month, June, have not yet been given

out either by Germany or Great Bri-

tain, but those who are best informed

Whether or not the losses in June

were over a million, as the Germans intimate, is relatively unimportant.

The big, outstanding fact is that in

spite of the concentrated efforts of

the navies of the allied world, backed

by the best thought and effort of their

men of science, the submarine problem seems to be as insoluble today

as it was on that fateful day nearly

three years ago when the first Ger-man torpedo found its mark.

It is admitted the attempt to build

Assuming that the average of sub-

marine sinking is as high during the

next 12 months as it has been during

the past five, the most optimistic cal-

This is a net loss of almost 25 per

cent and the calculation takes into ac-

count every new ship the allies pos

sibly can launch during this period un-

When one considers that the

tonnage available for the Atlantic

trade is now so inadequate that

freight rates have soared to un-

believable heights and when one

considers further that building

ships to replace torpedoed ships

does not recover the millions of

tons of food and munitions that

go down with them, every ton of

it is no wonder the submarine

menace modifies every military

calculation which America and

cussion, except about the submarines

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You cannot discuss any phase of

her allies make.

which is sorely needed in Europe,

der the most favorable conditions

course, include America.

months is based on fact.

Five Veal Carcasses in Unusual Filthy Condition Confiscated at Station

CONDITION IN CITY

BEST IN MANY YEARS Dr. F. B. Strauss Plans Systematic Crusade Against Im-

pure Food

Five veal carcases, infested with larvae and putrid with files, in an unbelievably filthy and unsanitary condition, were confiscated at the of- ner, and very soon thereafter a loud fices of the Northern Express Co. yesterday by Dr F B. Strauss, city The carcasses were shipped from New Salem to a local a charge of full strength, or he would meat market. Three of them were have been blown to pieces. As it not protected in any way from heat, dirt and flies. Two were partially enclosed in sacks. When the shipment was unloaded here every car cass was black with flies Dr Strauss upon confiscating the entire lot found that the interior of the carcases were literally white with the larvae of flies A more disgusting, unwholesome, unhealthful mess. Dr Strauss declares has never come to his attention, and this veal was consigned to a Bismarck meat market and destined to find its way into Bismarck homes

and Lismarck stomachs. The yeals were lined up on a rack and Dr. Strauss made an effort to get tion greatly. The Prench seemed to a moving picture of the files at work F. Holmboe of the Publicity Film Co was out of the city, however, and the best the health officer could obtain was a series of still pictures which are sufficiently vivid to convince any-

Only a Beginning "This is only the beginning of a the actual working campaign which will continue until every Bismarck citizen may feel absolutely certain of clean meats, milk Officers of Army and Navy Urge fruit, vegetables and other food stuffs which are handled in the raw state, said Dr Struass today "I have had certain meat markets under surveillance for some time Conditions about local slaughter houses have een investigated and found unsatis-Tonnage Destruction Goes on factory. Several loads of meat have been brought into town lately which had I then felt certain of my ground, as I now do, would have been confis-cated. Meat dealers have received orders to clean up their killing rooms and their shops. If these orders are not obeyed, both slaughterhouses and Washington, D. C., July 26-It is markets will be closed doubtful if any allied statesman or military chief is ever quite free from is not imanginary, but very real, and it demands immediate and stringent the fear of the German submarines.

action. Municipal Abbattoir

"Much of the meat offered for sale here is never inspected, and it can not be under the present system of slaughtering. I have recommended to the city commission the establish ment of a municipal abbattoir.

have made a careful investigation as to costs and other data, and I anticiture. This department really should have an inspector constantly on duty in this admit that it is more than Not only meat markets and groceries should be inspected frequently dur ing this hot weather, but the inspection should extend to restaurant and hotel kitchens, boarding houses, soda fountains and other places food is handled or prepared for hu-

man consumption General Health Good

has been remarkably free from communicable diseases. Including a num- follows: ber brought in from out of town, but eight cases have been reported to is prepared to hold out to the end. this office The city on the whole has ships as fast as the Germans sink never been cleaner; our streets and there is a negative answer to the proballeys have not been in a better con-. could be done, which it dition in years. There are, however appreciate the terrible menace of war. fith-bred flies these torrid days when every little affliction is magnified culation shows there will be at least many times, and for these the day five millions less tons of ships for of judgment is not for distant." the Atlantic trade July 1, 1918, than

Complain of Sewage Residents in the Riverview addition have complained of the emptying of sewage on the flats across the tracks The situation has received immediate attention from the health officer. Dr Strause has no assistants and he prays the co-operation of the community generally. He is anxious to have reported to his office all cases requiring his attention, but he urges that matters which do not come with in his jurisdiction and which can be corrected by personal effort be not thrown upon a department already

Dr Strauss now is preparing a careful and complete report on the city water supply. He hopes within a few days to tell what is being done with the new chlorinating system. and to explain just what the chlorine gas treatment consists of and how it safeguards the city's health

the great war for five minutes with any responsible American official or Without their knowledge, Rismarck with any visiting official from our alwater consumers have been drinking lies without getting on to the submachlorinated water for several dave The water is tasteless and odorless under the new treatment and is guar anteed to be perfectly sterile of germ I do not want to convey the idea that all of these officials or any of life H K Davis of Chicago sanitars engineer with Wallace & Kierman, a firm of world-wide standing, had charge of the installation and is remaining in the city for a few days to make sure that the plant works solidated school collding in the Blue that there is no indication that the

Sammie Is Injured By French Bomb Could Not Sestrain Curiosity and

Extracted Safety Pin From **Explosive**

Soldiers Working Ende by Eide With Frenct in Practice

Tactics

With the American Forces in France: July 26 - The first field casualty among the American forces occurred today. A soldier became too inquisitive in regard to a live French bomb among the supplies brought to camp for training purposes. He extracted the safety pun in some manexplosion occured Fortunately for the soldier, the bond did not contain was, he escaped with the loss of his right hand.

At every vantage point near the camp men in khakt and men in blue could be seen today drilling and digging side by side Field maneuvers were in progress in several places, while from more secluded spots came practice was being held, and the rattle of field guns Musketry every hand was activity which was most impressive.

The French and the American soldiers seemed to enjoy their associa. months from these traitorous rescals admire the aptitude of their enthusiastic pupils.

Visits to the French front undoubt edly will be frequen in the future, in order that American flicers may acquaint themselves with conditions of fighting on the front line in various phases including routine as well as the actual working out of offensive

Priconera of Empire Held in England Declare Their Nation

Will Fight to End

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS NOT

London, July 26 -Germany's dream world conquest has been snattered in the belief among all classes there now is that the war must end through jous question whether the eighth diplomacy rather than by a brilliant army will succeed in getting away at victory, according to the German prisoners in England

A representative of the Associated Press, who has just returned here aft- ensky said the fundamental problem er a visit to the large internment of the provisional government lay in camp at Dorchester, where approximately 1,900 German prisoners are the country and the revolution, whatinteresting sidelights on the German ment was determined to make a more "The general health of the city is the best in years," said the city health officer "The month of July German forces on land, sea, and in the The premier stated that re-estables here remained to make a more viewpoint as represented by them of resolute stand against anything which the best in years," said the city health officer "The month of July German forces on land, sea, and in the The premier stated that re-estables here remained in the state of the city is the premier stated that re-estables here remained in the state of the city is the premier stated that re-estables are remained in the city is the city i air. These may be summarized as

Not So Bad. The economic situation in Germany is not so bad as has been represented. either by the belligerents or neutral a few slackers, a few who have not press. Contrary to reports there is: cut their weeds and cleaned up their no visible shortage of materials actu- plete agreement with the entire army. premises, a few who do not seem to ally needed for the prosecution of the took the burden of the heavy respon

> America's entry into the war will! prolong rather than shorten if make her great man-power felt soon

enough to change the course of events. Not Worried Over America.

There is a surprising lack of concause of the Inved States being arrayed against their country The cor- quiry into the recent disorders here respondent was allowed to mingle with them freely it times without any of the British officials in charge of authorities are taking measures to discontinuous of wasteage, the government will take the camp being present. A young cover and to bring to justice all or German airman who was brought gamzers of and participants in the both supply and price down recently on Dover, and who ev hibited an iron cross, which he said he had won for many daring feats over the Anglo French lines, seems to publika and Petropaulosk, which were plants for potatoes. Excess stocks of express the view of the more intellithere had been ermany when the of war again! did not matter

CONTRACT TO BISMARCK

New Con-olidated School Ryder, V () ilv 26 —George W Jennings of marck has been reports. While the Galician army has awarded the collect for a new consultered a setback it was pointed out Hill district, to lost \$7,100

Kerensky Orders Gne Whole Division of Eleventh Army Blown Up as Punishment INFANTRY SHOOTS GUN-NERS TO SECURE HORSES

Best Prepared Forces of New Russia in Danger of Being Captured by Teutons THREATENS TO RESIGN.

Petrograd, July 26. - General Korniloff telegraphed from the Galician front to Premier Kerensky, it developed today, threatening to resign his command unless the government decided to reimpose the death penalty under the findings of field court martial,

London, July 26 .- A dispatch to the Post from Petrograd says that under General Korniloff's drastic measures to restore order in the eleventh army one whole division thereof was blown to pieces by their own artillery to avenge the insults which all loyal troops and especially the artillery, have silently endured for the last four Appalling Blow.

"An appalling blow," is the description of the Russian collapse given in a dispatch from Petrograd to the Post Never in the war has Russia put on a field such an enormous army British and French guns and gunners, flying machines, aviators and British armored cars were added to the unprecedented technical strength of the Russians themselves to make this particular front equal to anything

The artillery was placed in natural, prepared positions. There were places where artillery lay not 200 yards from the enemy's trenches. Big guns were well placed. Information regarding the guns of the eleventh army almost staggers belief It appears that the infantry shot down their own gunners In order to get their horses, or shot lown the gun horses in revenge as they retreated, leaving practically all Excess Stocks of Potaties to Be the artillery of the eleventh army to the enemy's hands.

Captured Equipment. As far as the artillery and technical appliances of the seventh and eighth armies are concerned, there is also no hope of their being saved. The Germans already were a couple of days across the best road, on the shortest line of retreat. The rate of the enare being attacked on the line by the Germans

It is becoming an exceedingly anx all, but it is making the best haste In an interview today, Premier Ker-

providing for the immediate safety of quartered, is enabled to present many ever the cost might be. The govern-

lishment of the death penalty on the front was necessary in view of the Germany, having held out thus far, fact that the government was faced with the alternative of sacrificing the army to a body of traitors and cowards or having recourse to the only possible means of inspiring terror In Complete Agreement.

The provisional government, in com sibility, the premier explained, solely in order to save the lives of the heroewho were perishing in the execution The United States, being essentially of their duty for the fate of their councommercial nation, she cannot try and to remove the reproach threat ening the good name of Russia Restore Death Penalty.

The commander in chief and the commanders of the various armies at The submari - are doing all that the front, having insisted that restora-was expected of them. tion of discipline in the army would necessitate the infliction of the death will be able to equalize supply in all corn manifested by the prisoners be- penalty, the government has agreed big cities, removing any excuse for revolt

A telegram from Helsingford says steps will be taken to equip a number that the Russian warships Slava, Re of large dehydrating or evaporatin involved in the recent disaffection of potatoes will be put through these gent class of prisoners by asserting men in the Baltic fleet, have been remany declarations called to favor in consequence of Pre ling the demand on storage space and mier Kerensky's order concerning the providing a potato product for exe in that any more dissolution of the central committee of the Baltic fleet

> SITUATION SERIOUS. Washington D C July 26 The

at the Russian embassy today to be better intensely serious but it was said to he not so critical as indicated by some

(Continued on Page Three)

TO HOLD THE LINE RIGA troposing Trings. GOMO! 4412 WARAW KIIIV LEMBERG

Premier Kerensky is rushing back to the front at Halicz to use his marvelous powers of leadership and control over the soldiers who are falling back before the Germans. He may be able to revive the spirit with which he led them before shows where the Russians have fall

BUDAPLST

Only Waiting for Congress to Adjust Difference Over Food Measure

Carefully Preserved if

· Bill Passes BY HARRY B. HUNT

of the efficiency methods that will be ments emphasizing the continuence of introduced into the handling of food-this heavy firing. All that the Bristuffs by Herbert Hoover's food or tish could give out today from that AS SERIOUS AS REPORTED emy's advance on the western wing ganization, when congress finally gets front, however, is to report a successthrough mulling over the food con- ful British raid near Armetieres, add trol bill and gives Hoover some au- ing that there was nothing else of esthority to act, is shown in plans already worked out for taking care of the great potato crop

Next to cereals, potatoes will be America's biggest crop And next to wheat, potatoes are most needed for gle French vessel fell victim to a subexport to our allies and to our own marine during that period. Six ves soldiers in France

Last spring everybody was abjured to plant potatoes, potatoes, potatoes! one, showing the loss of two steam-Backyards and front yards and va-ers and damaging one small sailing cant lots all over the country were turned into notato patches. The result is unless other than normal; methods of handling the crop are provided a very large part of it will go Prince's Verdun offensives, except to waste, although every potato is that the present drive lacks the suc-

Already in the big early potato sections of Virginia and eastern Maryland thousands of bushels are being left to rot in the ground because local markets are glutted and transportation cannot

short time after it is enacted

As soon as the bill becomes law, get transportation

to restore capital punishment. The in inflated prices due to local manipula tion or shortage. In cases where a is being continued under the super-vision of the public prosecutor. The sequent danger of loss to grower or up the surplus and thereby stabilize

plants as rapidly as possible, reliev of shipping Potatoes contain 85 per cent water

With this water taken out the pota-to requires less shipping space Out of each 1000 tons of pota-

toes for export to France we will first remove 850 tons of water. Only 150 tons of vessel space will be required instead of 1000 tons. (Continued or Page Three)

Korniloff Taking Drastic Messures to Enforce Discipline South and North of Armies

SEEM TO BE

STANDING FIRM

London Silent Upon Status of Great Seignan Battle in . Progress for Days

(By Associated Press.) Such details of the Russian retreat

in eastern Galicia as are now coming to hand do not tend to minimize the seriousness of the situation Special dispatches report that the losses in heavy artillery will be tremendous. and express doubt as to the ability of the Russian eighth army to make good Its retreat.

There is still an absence of assur ances that the Russian commanders of the army taking part in the backward movement have succeeded in getting the refractory troops in hand, Indications are not wanting, however, that the process is well under way. There comes through Petrograd, for instance, the report that General Rorailoff's drastic measures have included the blowing to pieces of an entire division of traitorous troops of the eleventh by its own artillery. South Army Firm.

What may prove to be a saving feature of the situation is the firmness of the Russian armies, both to the There has been no suggestion of any yielding tendencies of the Russian forces in Volhynia, just to the north of the effective sector, while to the south, the Russian troops are not only standing fast so far as they are able but are co-operating with the Rumanians in a successful movement on the moldavian frontier.

London Silent. London is silent today regarding the situation along the Franco-Belgian front. It is declared that one of the most violent artillery battles in his-BY HARRY B. HUNT tory has been in progress in Belgium, Washington, D. C., July 26—A hint even last night's supplementary statepecial interest.

> Although the British shipping losses increased slightly last week, the French admiralty is able to make the striking announcement that not a sinsels were unsuccessfully attacked. The Italian report is also a favorable vessel. The persistance of the German at

tack in the Aisne region recalls in increasing measure cess which attended the 1916 operation, in its earlier stages After a brief luli a powerful attack was delivered last night on a front of near ly two miles to the easterly end of the Chemins des Dames between Hurtelise and I a Hovelle The at tack on Burtebise farm itself was liad the food bill been passed by broken up but further wast certain luly 1, this enormous waste could elements of the French front line have been avoided. Hoover expects trenches were penetrated by the to be able to check it within a very Germans at the price of tremendous

in the Champagne there also was the food administration will provide heavy fighting. German attacks folstorage facilities in every center of lowing heavy bombardments on varipotato production and will buy at ous parts of the front Everywhere good price any surplus growers may the Germans were repelled. Today's not be able to place immediately on statement from Russian magnifies the the market or for which they cannot results of Tuesday's and Wednesday's succes ev The Rumanians and Rus-From these stocks the government | sions captured more than 2,000 prisoners and 57 guns

BEMIDJI GUARDS Bemidii, Minn. July 26 - The corps

of deputies and citizens who main tained an all night vigil to guard against a return of the l W W members deported late vesterday, found their presence at the railroad station port which will save millions of tons sufficient to protect the town this morning. The exiles returning from Ebro where they debarked last night, made no effort to alight from the train which bore them through Be-George W Jennings Will Build Russian situation was acknowledged weight less and will keep infinitely, midli today and kept right on going They are supposed to be headed for Duluth whence it was gid another group was coming to join them. One arrest was made today - 1 man, sho gave his last name as Osborne, was taken by police on auspicion of being connected with the I W W

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NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

YOUNG FARMER DIES FINISHING SPLENDID HOME

Death of Hugo Tureck Blow to Anamoose Community-

Scores Attend Funeral

Anamoose N D 'uly 16 - One of the largest tuneral ever held in the village of Analiouse was that of Hugo Tureck, a prominent and well to-do farmers who died at his home four miles southwest of Anamoose Mr Tureck had been alling for the last four years or more out was all was allered. ways able to be about to attend to tompany in the Second his farm duties. Last year he excalled to the company in the Second vated the basement and built the con crete basement walls for his large dation for his large barn which taxed \$129,150 Estimated his health considerable. This year, he put forth the supreme effort erecting and completing the buildings which are some of the largest and most modern as well as stylish set of farm buildings in this part of the state. costing not less than \$10,000 The carpenters had just finished the work on the work on the interior of the house and all that was left was finishing work for the painters and interior decorating and the house would have been ready for occupancy But this was denied Mr. Tureck. He occupied his elaborate home only when his body remained therein until it was taken to its final resting place

ed is the best in the state. He leaves a widow and two sons. His untimely death is a whole to the antical community to the state. death is a shock to the entire com-

The funeral services were conducted at the Catholic church in charge of Father Janker Literment was made in the local cometery of that

16 2-3 Population of Tappen Bearing Uncle Sam's Arms

Tappen, N D, July 26-With 16 2-3 per cent of its enthe population in the service of Uncle Sam, Tappen claims the northwest record for genuine patriotism. Of 39 registr ants for selective service, 24 eligibles already have enlisted with to I. Bismarck's new

Value of One Little Ol' Poultice Crop

McClusky, N. D., July 26.-Lin Arneson, who is flax-farming near McLaughlin, S. D., with his brother, James Arneson, and Charles Lang of Harvey, esti-mates that his 3150-acre patch will average 20 bushels to the acre, and that the 63,000 bushel crop at \$2.50 the bushel will bring the three partners \$129,150. To market the crop 1050 wagon loads of 60 bushels each must be hauled to the railway. Arneson has eight binders ready to put in the field behind four tractors and expects to begin harvesting soon.

Summer Disorders Often Come From Impurities in the Blood

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constantly have more for stenographers and hookkeepers than we can sup-Send for particulars, and

Had Twice Married Him Wouldn't Try Again

home at Elizabethtown, N. C., on the unit to be known as the Western clined to consider a reconciliation after several years' separation, Phillip Smith committed suicide by firing a fact that the annual conventions are revolver builet into his brain. Before held in Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck taking his life, he wrote his wife a Slope or Bownian county towns Respective forewall note which he pathetic farewell note, which he olutions embodying his recommenda tucked into a pocket of her apron, tions were unanimously adopted at the hanging near where his body was close of the meeting. The only rea-found. Smith married Miss Hanson son that the state Sunday school con-several years ago in Portland Late. several years ago in Portland. Later, towns is that none other have accome convicted of forgery and sentenced to modations for the 1,200 to 1,500 dele the penitentiary, his wife divorced gates who attend these annual ses him, but after his release remarried sions. State officers contend that are him, leaving him last March to attend normal school at Portland with a view to fitting herself for teaching

Minnewaukonite Who Sought to Prevent Recruiting in Bad

New Rockford, N. D., July 26 .-A Minnewaukan blacksmith who endeavored to interfere with John Flea, Co. B's biggest guardsman, while the latter was on recruit-ing service, was badly used by Uncle Sam's defender and has been reported to United States Attorney M. A. Hildreth at Fan Captain Wheeler of Co. B. has filed a formal charge against the Minnewaukan pro-German, is subject to a maximum penalty of -20 years in federal prison for his attack upon a recruiting officer in uniform and his efforts to prevent enlistment in the United States army.

MINOT PLAYERS STRIKE FOR PAY AND MANAGER PROVES REAL MAGICIAN

Minot, N D, July 26 -- Minot came very near not having its recent game ment with Williston. At the eleventh hour rights. six players went on a strike and refused to work until they received overdue calaries. Earlier in the week they had received checks, but had been unable to cash them. This time they demanded real money, and the man-ager, rather than take chances with several hundred irate fans, marched the men to a bank just before closing time and doled out the hard cash to

SLOPE WOULD SECEDE FROM STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

President Covell of Inter-County Orginization Urges Withdrawal

Counties' Sunday School a sociation created something of a sensation when Bowman Man Whose Helpmeet in presenting his annual report at the · convention here he earlies by urged the withdrawal of all Sunday schools In the western part of the state from Bowman, N D. July 26.-When his the North Dakota Sunday School asso wife, whom he brought here from her ciation and the organization of a new strength of a wife falsely reporting North Dakota Sunday School associa-the serious illness of her mother, desions. State officers contend that an fort has neen made to be fair to every section of the state by holding conventions in every district which has a city with sufficient hotel and housing accommodations to care for

EDWARDS TELLS OF NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEET

Jamestown, N. D., July 26-E R Edwards of the state department of education addressed the students of the summer school at Jamestown college this week on the recent meeting of the National Educational association at Portland, Ore. He presented the chief features of the program, enu merated the ideas emphasized and summarized the principal addresses

A visitor at the meeting could not fail, he said, to find that the controling idea of the meeting of this great association had to do with patriotism and with the holding for the youth of our land all gains already attained. Another conspicuous fact was the large attendance of women at the association. Several things contributed to bring this about. One is the strength of suffrage on the coast was convinced that the part played by women at the meeting in no way detracted from the force of the argument in favor of extension of her

CROP EXPERT ESTIMATE

Minneapolis Elevator Man Agrees With Secretary Calderhead's Calculations

D. D. MacMillan, of Minneapolis and A. B. Dickinson of Wahpeton, representing the ('argill Elevator ('o. after driving over a third of the state between Wahpton and Bismarck, last' night expressed concurrence in the opinion of Secretary J. H. Calderhead of the railway commission that North Dakota's wheat crop will not exceed 10 percent of normal. The elevator men reported an unusual acreage of rye and barley, and saw some fields of wheat that were very good, but a great many wheat fields will yield practically nothing, cutting down the

VOTE STILL INCOMPLETE Three County Auditors in First District Not in With Their

Returns

district have not yet officialy certiturns from the recent special elec-John M. Eaer, nonpartisan leaguer, Sun. received a clear majority.

There is something very tragic, to one who knows children, about the cleanness of a sick child's hands, Three county auditors in the First downright glad when their clubleren Mothers ought to realize that, and be fied to Secretary of State Hall report well enough to get dirty chough to require long sessions with stiff Little change from original re brushes and orange sticks and two difports is indicated in certificates on ferent some waters before even thinkfile, and there is no question that ing about rinsing.—New York Evening

Those Healthy, Dirty Hands!

"Less Than Dust" Big Screen Feature Shown at Auditorium Theatre Is Season's Success Everybody looked at each other and real East Indian natives and splendid

trees of ponderous weight and great And people around New York who go of the north shore it with a cosmopolitan crowd that ental section of Manhattan was genuine

wondered when they read that real types being employed. No more effective scene was ever placed before leafy limbs were to be pulled up by New York went out to see it and this the roots and brought across the seas and the other scenery and effects and planted in California to make erected on the field near Whitestone realism complete at the exposition became at once one of the real sights

motoring and commuting and just; Across the road from the street visiting along the beautiful north scene there is an absolutely correct shore of Long Island, have wondered replica of an old temple. Every de-too, for Mary Pickford built in the tail of its facade and the interior were green meadows and along the water, worked out with the assistance of an a real city of far away India, exact old teacher of Semitic languages who in architecture and size and peopled has long been prominent in the Ori-In making the scenes; also is the sacred pool, another mis for "Less Than the Dust." in which tery detail. Still nearby are the bar she is seen at the Auditorium tonight, racks of the British troops who are Mary Pickford and Director John Em- called into action in the sig scenes deerson left nothing undone to make picting the rebellion. For months in the big scenes replete with atmost rector Emerson had drill misters go phere and effective realism. The wind-ting the men perfect in the skill i ing street with its curious sloping soldiery and this was no easy matter roofs, its little bazaars and shops is All over New York every available a direct copy of a painting in the Bri- man was being recruited to make up Not only have the the full complement of the regiments buildings been made real in every de- called out for the Mexican trontier tail, but they were peopled with gen- and those militiamen who made the uine natives, more than a hundred playing of soldiers in the movies

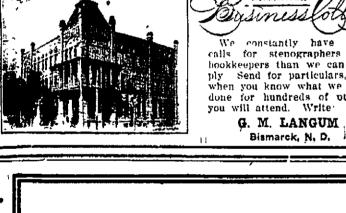
regular business were going away to his shutters at every hove the Rio Grande for some real work equipping these troop tot one thing and no stage director to tell them how in accourrement and decail of uniform to pose and no camera man clicking and insignia was overlooked "A Well Painted Bann is a Sign of Thrift' FOR a small expenditure, nothing will so add to the value, appearance, and protection of your farm buildings as the judicious use of good paint. **UPON HONOR** WEATHER PROOF BARN PAINT is made from high grade metallic pigments and mineral oxides, ground in pure linseed oil—a combination that can not be equalled for real durability and satisfaction. Made in two colors H. E. SPOHN, Mgr. DRIGHT RED AND BROWN Bismarck Yard F. H. CARPENTER

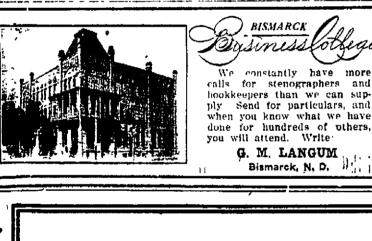
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Changes in Boards.

and county physician are under 31, and must be replaced. The same is

and of various other members of

county boards scattered throughout

Dr Deason of Pembina, on the ex-

emption board as county physician, is

under 31, and will be supplanted for

that reason. In Walsh county Drs

Suter, Countryman, Ross Glaspel and

tendent of the home for the feeble-minded, have been recommended to

replace the county physician, who is disqualified. W. J. Hoover, superintendent of schools, is suggested as a

Inspection On.

rand Battalion Adjutants F. C. New-

Captain Cook, while here, also in

and Co. I. in command of Capt. A. B.

New Commissions.

were issued by Governor Frazier yes

terday to George W. Sears, to be first lieutenant, and James E. Huffman to

be first heutenant of the dental corps.

and must be replaced. The same is true of the auditor in Sargent county. TANS LOOKING FORWARD

OF MASTER LIST

STATE MAY NOT CO IN FOR TAC PLANT AT PEN

Exhorbitant Cost of Machinery at Present Probably Will Defer Action on Plan

MANUPACTURING END OF PROPOSITION IS SOUND

Because of the exorbitant price of machinery of all kinds, it is probable that on recommendation of Secretary of State Hall the state board of control will not for the present consider the installation at the state penitentiary of a plant for the manufacture of automobile and motorcycle tags, road signs and similar sheet metal devices which are or may be handled by the state.

The project has been under consideration for some time, the recommendation coming originally from Secretary of State Hall. Lecause of the rapid development of the automobile, the few manufacturers who produce license tags have found it impossible to supply the demand. The manufac turer from whom the state has been buying recently suggested that North Dakota engage in the manufacture of its own tags by installing a plant at the prison.

Building Available

An old Luilding and stack erected originally as a incinerator but never found satisfactory for that purpose was considered as quarters for the proposed plant, and it was found that the operation of the tag factory would require the services of six mer about two months during the winter and of only two men for a short time during the summer, when the demand would be light

The secretary of state on his re turn from Fargo today cast cold water on the plans with his report that state has so little ready money in any fund available for this purpose that the board of control this morn ing was not inclined to regard the scheme with favor

North Dakota will use more than 60,000 tags this year. Next year the number will be probably 10,000 greater. The state's investment in tags up sheet metal work could be turned out. Little power would be required to operate the plant, and a good profit might reasonably be expected.

SUBMARINE IS ONE BIG ISSUE BEFORE AMERICA Good

(Continued from Fage time) peace on the world. But it is certain-

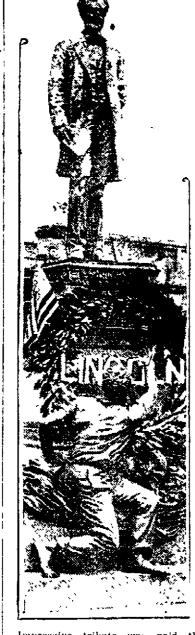
ly well within the facts to say that a solution of the submarine problem is now held to be of paramount importance from the standpoint of allied strategy, and important as is the building of this at least partly to make up for those torpedoed, this caigo hips from torpedoes, and thus cave both ships and cargons sink submarines faster than the Germans can build them or destrey or blockade the submarine bases.

Among the officers of the American navy, especially the younger and more daring ones, the conviction is growing that sooner or later there must be an attack on

STRAUSS BLDG.

FORD Roadster

SCOTS HONOR LINCOLN GENERAL FRASER



Impressive tribute was paid the successor to the Walsh county sheriff. r on the plans with his report that memory of Lincoln on Independence plant would cost approximately Day at the statue of the Great Eman

> the German submarine bases by the combined allied navies.

such an attack would be is, of course Farge, and Ronald S Macdonald, Valmore or less of a guess, but there are ley (ity, will be subject to the ap a growing number of naval officers moval of the war department. Major The state's investment in tags up who are willing to hazard their lives J M Hanley of Mandan, commander July 1, this year was more than and their reputations in the enter of the Third battalion, is in Washing. \$5.000, upon which it is reasonable to estimate a profit of a jout \$2,000 for the manufacturer. With the same for, but they argue that if such a victorial end on and on and on and on a such a successible for the manufacturer. With the same for both ships and men even if successible here for inspection for, but they argue that if such a victorial end on and on and on a successible for the profit of the successible for the s prise. They admit it would be costly ton on judicial business, and cannot tory could be accomplished it would spects the headquarters company, end the war and therefore would be commanded by Captain H. T. Murphy. cheap, however great the cost.

It is not conceivable that even if Welch the attack failed the affics would lose enough capital ships to give the Ger high seas fleet a chance to de-

feat those left in a sea light.

The allies could lose half their big ships and still he strong enough to be second lieutenant of infantry, and control the seas against the German to Dr. John A. Kasper of Mandan to

That this plan, frought as it is with such tremendous possibilities, not only is being urged by more daring naval officers, but is being seriously considered by the highest officials, is an indication of how grave the submarine menace is known to be.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Second St. Phone 544X alone will not olve the problem At Second St Phone 544X 7-25-1t way must be found either to protect LOST—Small build pup with white nose and feet, wide black strap collar, dog answers to name Reward for return 'Phone 857R

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prices and waste will continue THE DAKOTA MOTOR Co's

GRANT INCREASES Washington, July 26-The Inter. July state Commerce Commission today in Oats on trk accordance with its findings in the Rye on trk 15 per cent rate case, granted the Barley . . roalroads' application for an increase of ten cents a ton on bituminous coal. Flax to arr from mines in Illinois, Kentucky, Ten-October ... nessee, and Alabama, to points in the Mississippi territory

CANDIDATES FOR AVIATION BRANCH ARE PUT THROUGH A GRUELLING EXAMINATION

By BASIL M MANLY. | lymph in these canals sends a mes-Washington, D C luly 26—"Good sage to the brain whenever your head Doubt as to Whether Key Nummorning! How are your semi-circular changes position.

You may not know you have any, the wrong message to the brain or but if you have any idea of flying for they may not send it quick enough

Uncle Sam, you will mighty soon find When yo uare flying, where balance is out the semi-circular canals are the of supreme importance and where ac-AND STAFF ON TODAY most important part of your anatomy tron must be quicker than thought The man whose semi-circular canals any imperfection in the SCCs would The adjutant general's office is are not perfect has no chance of be be fatal awaiting the arrival of master lists coming an aviator of draft numbers mailed from Wash-The semi-circuit canals are the for the aviation corps more attention

of draff numbers mailed from Wagh. The semi-circuity calais are the for the aviation corps more attention ington on Tuesday and which should human equilibrium apparatus. With is paid these tiny organs than to all reach the capitol today. Whether out them you could not walk, you the rest of the body these lists are to be furnished each could not even stand up. You would Here's a little inside tip for pro-individual county board direct or all be wobbly on all tours. The reason spective aviators. One question the sent to the capital for distribution you tack all over the highway when cannot be determined until advices you get "three-sheets in-the-wind," is are received from Washington. Inot that there's anything really wrong with your legs, but simply that the Changes are being made daily in booze has upset the workings of the the personnel of the county evemp semi-circular canals which control tion boards. Franz Schubeck has suc- your balance.

cceded on the McIntosh county hoard! These little equilibrium adjusters Auditor John Hildebrand, who object are part of the structure of the inner ed to serving because he had relatives ear. They are like three tiny spiritin every registration precinct in the levels, lying in three different planes. county Dr Fred Brown of McClusky practically at right angles to each has replaced Dr. Reynolds of Good other They are all connected through rich, who cannot serve because of a channels and are filled with a peculiar broken arm. Dr. M. Mizner squisti-tutes in Slope county for Dr. Stribling, a spirit-level tells the eye the angle this question, don't try to play foxy, of the level, so the movement of the if you've been sea-sick say so In Walsh county both the sheriff;

No high or low July Close 1 38 p m

10 OPENING OF SERIES WITH RIVALS TOMORROW

Wyhe, the last named being superin More Interest Than Ever Before \$11.75 to \$15,00 Exhibitetd yn Baseball

Shown in Games

With only a few hours to wait, Bis- \$8 50 marck and Slope han generally are SHEEP-Receipts 3550 a plant would cost approximately Day at the statue of the Great Eman. Today the inspection of the Second regiment in patience until the opening of the \$3.600 at the present price of machin cipator erected in Edinburg, Scot, staff officers of the Second regiment in patience until the opening of the \$8.50 to the hoof period that this land, in memory of the Scotheh Am is in progress here. Capt F A Cook, big three-game series with New Rock. ery. It had been estimated that this original expense would not exceed ericans who gave their lives for lib \$2,000, which sprobably would be a reasonable maximum for any but war. The photo times. The plant, even at a cost of \$9,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two Scotland. This is the only statue of \$2,000, would pay for itself with two \$2,000, would pay for itself with \$2, Col T H Thuralson of Grafton; Mathere is promise of the biggest ators Charles F Mudgett of Valley City tendance that ever have crowded into and I; C Geary of Fargo Captain a baseball park have a baseball park have a baseball park have CATTLE—Receipts 6,000, Market. and I; C Geary of Fargo Captain-Adjutant H T. Murphy of Bismarck,

Fans tomorrow atternoon and Satmier, Bismarck, Ernest A Orchard. to and from the counds. The car \$1160, stockets and received to and from the counds the canitol. will deliver patrons at the capitol, within a few rods of the park gate To New Rockford.

After the serie here, ending Sun-day afternoon, Branarck goes to New Rockford for two games, and thence the two teams go to Fessenden on a SLAV TRATORS for a purse or fam. The teams are being billed as the stellar attraction of the Wells county fair at Fessenden Wednesday, hursday and Friday of New commissions in the Second

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handled in the same way. Many other vegetable crops may be preserved All that is lacking to start the July wheels of Hoover's big food regulating machine is a final vote by conthat comes his hands are No 1 northern on trk... 285 manipulation. unstable No 2 northern on trk... 286 waste will continue No 2 hard Mont on trk. 286 gress. Till that comes his hands are No. 1 spot durum 245 No 2 spot durum , 210 ... 215 7714@ 8014 **8**n ... 319 322

CATTLE MARKETS

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That is why in testing applicants'

examing surgeon asks is, "Have you

ever been sea-sick?" Most applicants

apparently think admission of sea-sick

ness might disqualify them, so they

take liberties with the truth and an-

But it's wrong and puts the appli-

cant under suspicion Surgeons know

every man whose semi circular canals

are in good condition is sure to have

been sea-sick if he has had the chance,

unless he just happens to have an

iron clad stomach that simply can't

be turned inside out. So if you are

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HOGS-Receipts 18,000 strong at yesterday average \$14.85 to \$15.80, light, \$14.60 to \$15.85, mixed \$14.50 to \$15.95; heavy,

urday will have the benefit of the weak Native beet steers, \$8.20 to capital street rails to line in traveling to and from the rounds. The car \$11.60, stockets and feeders, \$6.10 to

SHEEP Receipts 11,000 weak. Wethers, \$7.50 to \$10.75, lambs, \$9.75 to \$15.25

DELIVER UNITS

whole army. Official reports are lack tee, and a food control board of three ing, but it is pointed out that a de members, both of which are opposed fection in one regiment alone in any by President Wilson position, might require a general re-

bassy say the Russians in the Carpathians still were advancing, and had captured 19 guns, several villages and several hundred prisoners. Similarly the troops on the front just north of the Galician front are reported to have captured 50 machine guns, 2,000 German prisoners, and much war material The forces involved are largely Serbians

MORE CONTEST OVER FOOD ACT

the administration food control bill today undertook to reconcile differences between the house and senate. with a vigorous fight threatened over certain features of the legislation The task was made more difficult by the action on the house in instruct ing its conferees to disagree to all senate amendments. The main con-

Mary Pickford

assumes the guise of a deserted orphan of English birth who has been adopted by a sword maker in an East India city, and reared among the natives when she appears in the leading role

Less than the Dust"

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(Continued from Page One) tests were expected to come over the senate's proposal for the creation of depression has spread throughout the senate's proposal for the creation of a congressional expenditure commis-

vessels have been sunk and two German steamers have been taken to England by British destroyers, according to the Amsterdam Telegraff A charged Huber with a felony of which German steamship, which had been he was proven innocent, an dat the torpedoed, the correspondent adds, has arrived at Denhelde

SLANDERER MUST PAY

At present the embassy believes the trouble is confined to the Galician army alone. Dispatches to the em-

False Charge

The supreme court yesterday at Amsterdam, July 26—Two German ing Frederick Huber \$2020 damages from George Seiszler for malicious prosecution Seiszler, according to same time impugned the chastity of a Mercer county woman

Shop EARLY Friday Bismarck's Big Stores **CLOSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON** At 3:30

To permit their employees to enjoy the Ball Game, played at the Capital Grounds, Friday afternoon between the Bismarck and New Rockford teams, the following stores decided to close their respective places of business at 3:30 P. M. Friday.

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ard Oil Co., Bismarck Steam Laundry Co., E. B. Klein, the tailor: Bismarck Tribune Co., Clark & Crockard, Hughes Electric Co., H. T. Murphy, insurance: John Dawson & Son, Gussner's, Brown & Gierman, Logan's, Kupitz Co., McConkey Mercantile Co., Central Meat Market, Yegen & Schneider, Brown & Jones, E. A. Dawson, grocer; W. H. Spear & Co., Wonder store, Dakota Motor Co. And in addition to the above,

tailor: Marshall Oll Co., Stand-

from 3:30 to 6 p. m. The regular closing hour of all of the local banks is 3:30

all the Billiard Parlors and Bar-

ber Shops have agreed to close

BISMARCK BASE BALL CLUB

..... 321 September HERE THEY ARE! OUT OF JAIL, BUT READY TO PICKET AGAIN

..... 320



Washington's picketing suffragists are out of sil and back again ready to take up their old duties in front of the white house Left to right Mrs. 1.5 n Gardner, Miss Minnie Abbot, Miss Jeannette Frothingham, Miss Mary Ingham, Mrs. 11 R Kinkhedu Mrs. F. E. Hilles, Mrs. B. G. Revneau, Miss Julia Huribut, Mrs. John Winters Branan, Miss Doris Stevens, V. S. Anne Martin, Miss Eleanor Calnan, Mrs. L. C. Mayo and Mrs J A H Hopkins, who is wearing the aproa she made in prison



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AS OTHERS SEE US

Meteorogolist

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A TACTLESS TEXT

accompanied by you dindensura, the democracy hagsh Ludendorff and others of his military experts attended a solemn. It s reported Carranza has post taken from the 23rd paalm, fourth to make crises for I note Sam

the mighty waves of the sea

It was a singularly tacties text no parting for France matter what twist the obsequious court chaplain gave to it if the em

pools, of agonized human beings it but gosh isn't it human like? is a noise that proclaims German kultur, that announces the ocean is no longer everyone's free highway it is a noise that says men may be mur- dling telephone and telegraph poles bankers first." business on the high seas

But says the text, "The Lord on many waters.' And there is a faith in the world that will not falter, that due to sap still in the wood. In its own good time and in its own way Providence will bring down the murdereds of the innocent, the ray agers of the world the disturbers of the peare

in all history it has usually been per cent of the total born so that they who rule by the sword in blood sink in blood, they who drown the world in tears of agony are themselves drowned

Odd that the fellow who fails to @ Presbyterian church, New York @ give first is always declaring hed & city give his last dollar

ONLY AN ECHO

Chancellor Michaelis the new puppet premier put up by the reaction od a great building as a tempor o aries and military satraps who surround the kalber made his maiden & speech as government leader in the cober sponge mond speech as government leader in the \$\phi\$ ber sponge most he in \$\phi\$ come in here and finish broading over reichstag the other day it was all \$\phi\$ side of the tire casir, and pro\$\phi\$ these wretched bills while Mr. Strangestale stuff. Parrot-like he repeated & duce a puncture proof tire. the old German lie about the sword At one time mere were in too having been forced into their hands. A which the sails ranged from an a count and sank on the floor at Louise's Without a blush he aged Bethmann & to 166 feet long Hollweg in palliating the submarine &

And then he spoke this sentence

Their deeds are indeed written in 2 half year.

In each of the 20 air raids 4 Louise's laugh was unconvincing. letters of fire and of blood on the made is Austria by Venice that pages of the world's story. They are could have been prepared. The could be 'I believe that you have been worryindelible. They will remain for all & electrical micorophones, at the & ng. Why do you think so much about time to tell of Germany a shame and A Vint conservation station de & other people?"

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extreme wes portion and central por the women and children, upon has created no desire for any other months." The kaiser and his armed ser is the friend of the prince of Seyre, a Temperatures views have exceed more than rich and disreputable neighbor can be said about them. There are CHAPTER V-Three months later, times I think I then. Sometimes unable to rid himself of the memory, words—in love with John. Sometimes but is, things too termule to be expressed in of the actress and in spite of his 4 language

> With all due regard for Gen Persb ing the chances are a Gen. Grant the gaged in the rehearsal of a new play, for." 4 American worker who'll really lead at luncheon with her by the prince. 54 as running a tanner) somewhere

WE THANK THE MOVIES

given by France to the American AS OTHERS SEE US grand of France to the America John under his social care. Graillot, to the big things. Sometimes I won-bich the to his rival column. Right of wrong fairly or bots from the U n a we welcom

merely gives expression to an impress the soldier's path with flowers is one public opinion in the east by one of passed is one thing, to see it is an plot her to ruin him

-urely the beart of France went; out in gratitude and love to our sol ..43 words are pegs to hang ideas dier tops. None who sees this pic tured story of the remarkable greet ing can withstand a surge of deter room of Louise's house, which the latmination that nothing is too much for ster called her den but which she sel-The other day the German emporer America to pour out for the cause of tom entered. The little actress was

religious service in the Berlin (athe poned the Merican election Carran dra! The text of the sermon was as" Oh was been the chap that used

the noise on many waters, yes than will be able to enjoy the watermelon of which had brought a frown to her and green corn seasons before de

beautiful old ines from the palain ing her dead, pulled off her feathers from must have called up grist- actures. Biddy came to, however, and stag-There is a voice on many waters- gered into the hen yard, whereupon the noise of exploding torpedoes of every hen began picking of her own

Tell Weight of Poles dered while following their lawful are able to tell almost exactly the weight of a pole that has been properhalr. erly seasoned. The holes which are High is mightler than the noise on found to be much heavier than the expert's estimate have not been properly seasoned, for the extra weight is

> left handed at birth has been found by statistical research to be about four

BITS OF INFORMATION. A Wisconsin man has invented � ♦ a cane that folds into a stool In 160 years only seven minis 🍫 ters have been pastor of Scotch 4

Prussian minister of education & has announced that to an public & * * rhool teachers have fallen dur * o ing the war

Chinese at Panama have erect & ountrymen w

At one time there were in Hol & acs talks to me."

Tovo kasen steamers make 6 from Hong Kong to San Fran 6 'ulls & cisco. The Sippon Yusen, which & ♦ rate of 48 per cent in the last ◆.

of Germany's crimes Nothing can be planes as they left Trieste 60 be annt to understand how things really



CHAPTER 1-On a trip through the treakdown of her automobile forces It was German troops that stole Louise Maurel a famous London acnanners from Beignan lactories home of John and Stephen Strangetress to spend the night at the farm

CHAPTER II-At dinner Louise disto ther a rear ago English thil covers that the brothers are woman-

Trace upon him as an owne who devoured discovers that John, the younger brother has recently come into a large fortune. In company with him CHAPTEP IV-in a talk with him

For North Paro's Generally fair. The kainer and his troops was up, she is disturbed by his rigid moral soid, ere and critishes upon living life than the simple one he is leading things and manimate things alike She tells him her name and that she

prother a protests, John goes to Lon-

CHAPTER VI-He finds Louise enmeets her friends and is entertained CHAPTER V.I-John ornes Sophy

Motion pictures of the reception journes they had arranged for the playwright wirds Louise that both

> (HAPTER X-The prince introduces a relative. Lady Hilda to John here. He will come to know the truth hinting that she may be of use to him; about himself. Besides, it isn't every-

CHAPTER XI-At Seyre House Louise, he will be here in a minute. sion that is general throughout the thing to see it is another. To read John is introduced to a celebrated You want to be left alone with him, east its comment is untainted by of the spectage of old men and crip. dancer Calavera, who at once starts. political or local has and for that pled politic almost kneeding on the a violent firtation with him. At suppass asks you what you know he will ask reason is an excelent portrayal of aidewalks as the American columns mit; for John has caused him to em.

And the movies show it well. The for the supper party and afterward. It is well sometime to see ourselves only fault as they don't show enough and the house not know!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Sonhr Gerard sat in the little back

Booking very trim and neat in a simple blue serge costume which fitted her to perfection her hair very primly arranged and tied up with a bow. She had a pen in her mouth, there was a sheaf of fulls before her, and an open hou-leeping book lay on her knee. She had been busy for the last half i The Lord on High is mightier than Anyway the new national army flour moking calculations, the result

> 'There is no doubt about it," she decided "Louise is extravagent!"

The door opened, and Louise herself, On a farm near Alto, Mass, 'tis in a gray morning gown of some soft peror and his companions in ruth reported, a ben got dead drunk on material, with a bunch of deep-red v i aggination the branded cherries Her owner think rows at her waist, looked into the

> "Why, little girl," she exclaimed, "how long have you been here?"

"All the morning." Sophy replied. "I rending timiers of sucking whiri feathers. This story may be a lie on your housekeeping book and the took the dogs out, and then I started in is Your checks will have to be larg r than ever this month, Louise, and I don't see how you can possibly Men who have become used to hap. draw them unless you go and see your Louise threw herself into an easy

"Dear me" she sighed. "I thought I had been so careful!"

'How can you talk about being careful?' Sophy protested, t. pping the pile of bills with her forefinger. "You seem to be overdrawn siresdy."

Four Per Cent Left-Handed at Birth. "I will see to time the such a charming person. Besides what are banks for but to oblige their clients? How pule you look, little girl! Were you out inte last night?"

> Sophy swung around in her place. "I am all right," I spent the evening in my rooms and went to bed at eleven p'clock. Who's lunching with you? I

see the table is laid for two." Tanks glanced at the clock upon the muntelplere

"Mr Strangewey," she replied. "I suppose he will be here in a minute or

Sophy dropped the housekeeping book and jumped up.

"Id better go, thep," "Of course not" Louise answered. A so their & "You must stay to lunch. Ring the bell and tell them to lay a place for

Sophy came auddenly across the

"Uhat are you going to do about Mr. \$1 0000 clear profit on every trip & Atrangency, Louise?" she asked wist-

"What our troops have accomplish & gets a government subside of & "He is in love with you," Sophy coned in three years is unprecedented in 🌣 \$1 5 stool a year carned at the 🐓 inued, "I am sure—I am almost sure y nu

"You foolish child" she exclaimed.

are between you and John Strangewey.

Louise's eyes were soft and dreamy. is and drullier a galled and wounded English Comberland country the I am then there are things in life more wonderful than I have ever ireamed of. He doesn't live in our world-and our world as you know, . has its grip. He knows nothing about m) art, and you can guess what life would be to me without that. What future could there be for him and for me together? I cannot remake my-

There was semething in Sophy's face

hat was almost like wonder. "So this is the meaning of the rhange in you Louise. I knew that something had happened. You have

Louise nodded.

"London has never been the same place to me since I first met him in Cumberland," she admitted. "Some-I feel it is just a queer, indistinct, but passionate appreciation of the abstract beauty of the life he seems to stand

"Is he really so good, I wonder?" Sophy asked pensively.

"I do not know." Louise sighed. "I bome and given him friendly advice only know that when I first talked to about love and life in London. The him, he seemed different from any prince and Louise postpone a little man I have ever spoken with in my OHAPTER A-The prince takes tations up there, and they keep nearer the prince and John love her and that der. Sophy, if it was not very wrong inderful the prince till be a dangerous enemy of me to draw him away from it all !"

"Rubbish!" Sophy declared. "If he is good, he can prove it and know it thing to possess the standard virtues. What are you going to say when he

Louise looked down at her. "Dear," she said, "I wish I could tell you. I do not know. That is the

"Will you promise me something?" Sophy begged. "I'romise me that if I stay in here quietly until after he has

gone, you will come and tell me!" Louise leaned a little downward as if to look into her friend's face. Sophy suddenly dropped her eyes, and the color rose to the roots of her hair. There was a knock at the door, and the parlor maid entered.

"Mr. Strangewey, madam." she announced.

Louise looked at John curiously as she greeted him. His face showed few hand. "You know what your life is, want now is some practical guidance." signs of the struggle through which he the things you want in life. You don't had passed, but the grim setting of his know mine yet. There is my work. lips reminded her a little of his You cannot think how wonderful it is himself for his fierce jeniousy. She brother. He had lost, too, something to me. You don't know the things that was looking very white and very paof the boylshness, the simple light, fill my brain from day to day, the thetic. The light had gone from her heartedness of the day before. In thoughts that direct my life. I cannot eyes. He felt suddenly dominant, and, something in Americanism after all stinctively she felt that the battle had marry you just because because " with that feeling, there came all the begun. She asked him nothing about the supper part) and Sophy, quick to gerly. follow her lead, also avoided the sub- : "Because you make me feel-some-

and immediately its service was con- minutes, tops,-turvy. But that is all he left the room. She listened to his cluded. Sophy rose to her feet with a foolishness, isn't it? Life isn't built up footsteps descending the stairs, firm,

declared. "Let me have the den to myself for at least an hour, please, Lonise. It will take me longer than that, do not feel I could be happy leading 'ascending lighter, smoother, yet just to muddle through your books."

Louise led the way unstairs into the cool, white drawing room, with its flower-perfumed atmosphere and its delicate, shadowy air of repose. She curled berself up in a corner of the divan and gave John his coffee. Then she leaned back and looked at him. "So you have really come to London,

Mr. Countryman!" "I have followed you," he answered. "I think you knew that I would. I tried not to," he went on, after a moment's pause. "I fought against it as hard as I could; but in the end I had to give in. I came for you."

Louise's capacity for fencing seemed suddenly enfeebled. A frontal attack of such directness was irresistible.

"For me:" she repeated weakly. "Of course," he replied. "None of your arguments would have brought me here. If I have desired to understand this world at all it is because it is your world. It is you I want-don't you understand that? I thought you would know it from the first moment TOO SEW IDE

He was suddenly on his feet, leaning over her, a changed mon, masterful, passionate. She opened her lips, but said 'nothing. She felt herself stopped. Then she tried to push him away, weakly, and against her own will. At her first movement he laid her tenderly back in her place.

"I am sorry" be said. "And yet I am not," he added, drawing his chair close up to her kide. "I am glad! You springing restiessly to per feet, she distinctly drawn between American was distinctly drawn between American ism and a basiand internationalism of the earth "—Willam Ellery ChanShe was beginning to collect herself. knew that I loved you, Louise. You knew that it was for you I had come." Her brain was at work again, but she was conscious of a new confusion in

bbe was no longer sure of berself. "Listen, she begged carnestly, "Beressonable. How could I marry you? Do you think that I could live with you up there in the hills?" "We will live," he promised, "any-

where you choose in the world."

COST OF

Unresisting, She Felt the Fire of His Kisses.

"Ah, no?" she continued, patting his

"Because what?" he interrupted ea- generosity of the conqueror.

thing I don't understand, because you Luncheon was not a lengthy meal roome and you turn the world, for a few "I must go and finish my work," she derstand, and what you please must yours, and you do not understand as deliberate. mine."

"I have come to find out about waited a little time before I spoke to, this unseen visitor. you as I did just now. But I will serve my apprenticeshin. I will try to get into sympathy with the things that of please you. It will not take me long As soon as you feel that we are draw- | O ing closer together. I will ask you again what I have asked you this afternoon. In the meantime, I may be your friend, may I not? You will let me see a great deal of you? You will

help me just a little?" Louise leaned back in her chair. She had been carried off her feet, brought with fear of what they might contain. Her sense of superiority was vanishing. She was after all, like other women.

his kisses. The world seemed to have Perhaps it will be better for you if Log do

> now what I half believed from the first to make an issue of Americanian moment that I saw you I lose you!" Mr Bacr has been elected after Springing restlessly to her feet, she campaign in which the line was thus tion as we loved them we die with them

her senses, a new element in her life.

this fashion that she had intended to small price for his product, while hear what he had to say.

THE CANNING SEASON

with me today." she murmured dis-tractedly. "I think I must send you away. You disturb my thoughts. I Thou't home for can t see life clearly. Don't hope for kota farmers organized themselves too much from me." she begred. "But into a party of their own, which they don't go away," she added, with a sud-felicitously but not very accurately den irresistable impulse of anxiety. Style the Nonpartisan league. They "Oh, I wish—I wish you understood me have been able to take possession of and everything about me, without my the state and this election, in what having to say a word!"

"and that is sufficient," Once more she rose to her feet and gress by their own members

walked across to the window. An au-would blame the farmers of North Da tomobile had stopped in the street be- keta for trying to run their own polilow. She looked down upon it with tital affairs but their singular accesa sudden frozen feeling of apprehen- sibility to perilous social and internatoo, the joy of those few moments was clouded. A little shiver of presenti-

the pavement. "It is the prince of Seyre," Louise

ment took its place. He recognized the

faltered. "Send him away," John begged. We haven't finished yet. I won't say anything more to upset you. What I Noting its evil presence, we must

"I cannot send him away?", John glanced toward her and hated

see you sometime tomorrow. He raised her hand to his lips and kissed her fingers, one by one. Then of emotions. What I want you to un- resolute, deliberate. They paused. there was the sound of voices-the understand, is that at present our prince and he were exchanging greetlives are so far, so very far, apart. I lings; then she heard other footsteps

There was something which sounded cers who had served during the past yours," John explained. "That is why to her almost like the beating of fate year were reclected A number of I am here. Perhaps I ought to have in the slow, inevitable approach of

(To be continued)

WITH THE EDITORS

AN UNAMERICANIZED STATE (Boston Transcript)

On the 27th of June the Transcript called attention to the connection of visit from his mother. Mrs Geo Romthe peace propaganda an dthe anti conscription aguation of the "People's Council of America' with the last week with his daughter, Mrs. candidacy for congress in North Da Eugene Weigel face to face with emotions which she kots of John Baer, the nominee of dared not analyze. Perhaps, after all the Nonpartisan Farmer's league for Thursday for Newark. Ohio, where her self-dissection, there were still set the seat in the house made vacant by she had been called by the sudden cret chambers. She thought almost the death of Henry G Helgeson, re-illness of her mother publican The connection between Baer's candidacy and at least a half Monday morning July 23rd a girl a dozen antinational movements and societies, including the industrial Monday morning July 23rd, a boy Workers of the World, was pointed! "Yes," she promised, "I will help, out and the opinion was expressed ing a huge dredge are at work just We will leave it at that. Some day that if Baer was elected it would be west of Hebron enlarging the reacyou shall talk to me again, if you like, decidedly a bad symptom. He has voir above the dam in the Little Knife been elected, by a plurality over the The work will continue for a month In the meantime, remember we are both next highest candidate the republi or more free. You have not known many womlifted up, clasped for a moment in his en, and you may change your mind symptom it is may be inferred from Montana visited from Thursday to arms. Unregisting, she felt the fire of when you have been longer in London. The fact that while the platform on Saturday at the horse of her parents. candidate, was nominated was dis tinetly patriotic declaring that 'this rived Tuesday afternoon for a visit is no time for limited or conditional with her aunt, Mrs R Theiring "That is quite impossible" John said firmly. "You see," he went on look- allegiance, ' the 'Nonpartisan' plat ing at her, with shining eves "I know form declared that "this is no time to make an issue of Americanism

> The fact may as well be faced that ning seemed to be dulling all her powers influences of that sort are rampant of resistance. She looked futo her life in various sections of the country and she was terrified. Everything had That North Dakota should become grown insignificant. It couldn't really the storm centre for a sorry combin be possible that with her brains, her ation of old time grangerism social ism, I W W ism and a form of pack ground or prairie. Westervelt means

sat down by his side. It was not in trade which gives the farmer a very managing to collect a very large price "I don't know what is the matter from the consumer Failing to get

YOU'VE GOT

BIG JOB ON

YOUR HANDS,

TH, SISTER?

was previously a strong republican "I feel what you are," he answered, district shows that they are able to have themselves represented in con-

No one, under the circumstances,

tional ideas, entirely outside of their John moved to her side, and for him, economic grievance, seems to indicate that they want to do a good deal more than that For one thing, they have as we have seen, sternly con-demned "Americanism" And they footman whom he saw standing upon seem to have some basis for this in their blood gard the newly elected congressman from the first district of North Dahota. Mr Bacr as the representative of a foreign influence in our congress earnestly hope that the influence of the struggles and sacrifices of the war, in which North Dakota cannot help but take part, will have an inspiring and a nationalizing effect, and will tend to convince the non-partisan opponents of the war that there is The North Dakotans are in the wine press with the rest of us They may out of it with their blood and their thoughts flowing in the general and loyal stream

> HEBRON NEWS

W J Smith of Hebron was elected

to the board of directors of the Morton County Farm Bureau, which was organized in Mandan last week At the annual meeting o fthe stockholders of the Hebron Fire and Press-Her face grew paler as she listened, ed brick Company last week the offi-

> out of town stockholders were present Miss Dorothy Ingersoll of Minneapolis is visiting with Miss Bertha

Watts. Miss Helen Holm of Minneapolis spent a few days last week visiting her cousin. Mrs E T Wilson.

County Commissioner G H Urban returned Saturday evening from his work at the county scat Mayor P S Jungers is enjoying a

esser of North Java, N T Rev Karl Koch of St Paul visited

Mrs W D Richardson left last Born to Mr and Mrs J H Watts,

Born to Mr and Urs W Itrich. A large construction crew operat-

Mrs Julius Engelhardt of Intake.

Mr Bartness, the republican in law Mr and Mrs Wm Engelbardt Miss Idella Velson of Minnesota ar-

"When our friends die in propor-

Meaning of Veidt Vehit is a changed form of the Dutch "seld" the same as our English

word field. It means simply open experience, this man who had dwelt all fism, I W ism and a form of pact ground or prairie. Westervelt means his life in the simple ways had yet the porhaps not altogether strange. The power to show her the path toward the power to show her the path toward the farmers, who are there a majority of names children to the path toward the farmers, who are there a majority of names children to the path toward the farmers. power to show her the path toward the greater things. She felt like a child the population, have containly suffer railed names in German and other contents to the population of railed names in German and other tongues. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Author and lecturer on home economics, formerly chairman home economic's committee National Federation Women's Clubs.

THERE has been much talk about War Bread and the complete extraction of the grain or the materials.

nutritious food than white flour, for this reason: Our bodies are nourished by what we absorb, not by what we swallow. There is a larger proportion of

gluten, and slightly so of mineral saits in whole wheat as compared with white flour, but this is balanced by the greater wasts

but do not let us urge or permit legislation which might give opportunity for a positive depletion of nutritive quality Particu-

larly let us know what we are about, and talk as well as use intelligently.
In this connection let me further say that I believe it is yet unproved

whether it is cheaper and better for all families to make instead of buy bread it depends. It depends both upon the kind of bread you can buy, and the

kind you can make. It depends upon the number in your family, and the kind of flour you use and its cost. It depends upon how you use and waste bread

In this particular crisis it would seem a very proper study for the Home Economics Departments of the colleges to carry on a survey and determine under

what circumstances it was better and cheaper to buy than to make bread, or make rather than buy it. I do not believe either the Department of Agricul-

ture or any other Department has sufficient established data to make a claim

Bread Jelly.

water, let stand till urm, and serve with cream or milk and sugar, with any

cold, foamy fruit sauce, or with stewed fruit. If desired quartered dates, halved

raisins, bits of figs, or some chopped nut meats may be added to the mixture

Fooless Bread Pudding

1 cupful ground bread crumbs, any kind, 1½ cupful boiling water, 1 cupful mixed fruits, raisins, dates, etc., ½ teaspoonful sait, 3 cupfuls milk, ¾ cupful

order given and bake in a moderate oven till firm and brown, about an hour.

Serve with cream or milk, or with an orange sauce.

FORT LINCOLN

On invitation from I H Sieight the

The day dawned ideal, and after

made in less than two hours, which

After an early dinner the party au

TOM SHOULD BE PRESENTED WITH A MEDAL

Pour the boiling water over the crumbs, add the other ingredients in the

when it is taken from the heat.

Lands ('o., Minneapolis.

2 cupfuls broken bits dried white, sweet, or white and whole wheat bread

waste product is desired.

the milk supply.

tion of the grain, or the using of entire wheat flour for all bread mak-

In this connection I want to make these points quite clear to you. First that flour, made from the entire grain, has not been proved to be a more

of the former. We digest white bread more complete-ly, therefore it yields as much to the body as the

rope to watch and study food conditions there now

say that Germany made a great mistake in using the

entire grain as food for men. As now used in this country, the extraction of the grain for white flour

is not complete, and the residue is sold as food for cattle. It should be plain to every one that food for

cattle, especially to keep dairy herds intact and giving a full quota of milk, is a prime necessity. Milk is the

food of babies and children, and it is one of the chean

and good sources of different greatly needed foods

We must not deplete or lower the quantity or quality

in many different ways in our own kitchens. This is a necessity that the demand on flour shall be lessened

Let us learn to use cornmeal, tye and other floure

hole wheat bread, which is useful where bulk or

The second point is that the experts sent to Eu



SOCIETY

Degree of Honor Holds Snipping Bee at Home of Mrs. Schebler for Red Cross

The home of Mrs. Charles. Scheb-| William Laist, of the city and by the Red Cross. Many guests were invited and the time was pleasantly and which has a membership of almost thirty is constantly growing in membership, and has accomplished much work for the Red Cross. Mrs. Schebler served an elaborate luncheon to the guests at the hour of 6 o'clock. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs.

Returns From Park

At New Salem

Salem where she will be the guest of

On Vacation.

Miss Nellie Evarts, deputy county

superintendent, is enjoying a vaca-

Returns from Fargo.

Fargo fair, returning Tuesday. Mr

In New Home.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Doorley and fam-

ily, who have been residing in the

McKenzie residence, 722 Fifth street.

have moved to a home on Avenue A

Picnic Outing.

ning and enjoyed their supper on the

lawn. Games of various kinds were

Here Wednesday.

inson were among the guests in Bis-

Hughes was formerly the exalted rul-

Supper This Evening.

ladies of the fourth division of the

Aid of Mct'abe Methodist Episcopal

church in the church parlors on Thay-

In the Country.

Webb; daughters of Mr. and Mrs Wm.

Guests at Breens

Goes East.

Entertains for Nurses.

for eight. The table appointments

were carried out in pink and white.

pany him on this trip.

The Misses Marjorie and Alice

Jr. of Fifth street, are the

er street at 6 o'clock tonight.

Spur," southeast of the city.

A supper will be served by the

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Dick-

The Wisaca Campfire girls went to

Mr. Putnam spent two days at the

Mrs. Afeldt until Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Laist left today for New

Hot Springs.

ters while there.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

and Eighth street.

played after supper.

er of the Elks of that city.

ler, northwest of the city, entertained Misses Schebler. Later kodak pic- rived here Tuesday and remained in the Degree of Honor Wednesday at tures were taken of the company, afternoon at a "snipping bee," for the ter which the guests motored back to their homes Those present were Mrs. Fred Graham, Miss Emma Laist, This organization Mrs. L. M. Parsons, Mrs. Geo. Robidou, Mrs. W. P. Raney, Mrs. W. M. Cook, Mrs. G. Doorley, Mrs. D. C. Mc-Lean, Mrs. E. J. Elfstrom, Mrs. Paul Willman, Mrs Grant Marsh, Mrs. Wm. Laist, Mrs. Fannie Ramey, Miss Susie Poterson, Mrs. Ulness.

Sweet peas and carnations were used in the decorations. Miss Margaret Brown has returned Mr. and Mrs. Zuger were assisted from a trip to Yellowstone park and by Miss Adelaide Bork.

Home This Week

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite and daughter, Miss Margaret, who have been spending the past month at their former home. Marionette, Wisconsin, arrived home today and Rev. Postlethwaite will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. They made the trip by automobile and were accompanied home by Mrs. Postlethwaite's

mother, Mrs. Cutter of St. Paul. Food Bulletin

Putnam also attended to business mat-There is to be a distribution of Bulletin No. 6 made Saturday of this week, when every woman in Bis-Returns Home marck will be given an opportunity Mrs. Fannie) Ramey, mother of Mr. W. P. Ramey of this city, who has to secure one and to become a member of the food administration, free been visiting here for some time, will of charge and to aid in the great return in a few days to her home in cause of saving food Some of the aims of the food administration are

as follow:

"To see that the people of the nation have a sufficient quantity of food To see that they do not eat to excess and that they stop waste. To reduce the consumption of staple foods so that a larger amount may go to our allies in Europe. To increase he use of vegetables and perish foods where they are produced." the capitol grounds Wednesday eve-

Here from Glencoe-Donald Macdonald, son of Alex Macdenald of Glencoe, spent Tuesday evening in

.WAR!

Severe Strain on the Strength of the marck a few days this week. Mr. Children.

> War imposes a severe strain upon childhood. Europe's experience indicates how

great is the problem of maintaining educational and working standards for little children to the end that the nation's fibre and vitality shall not be

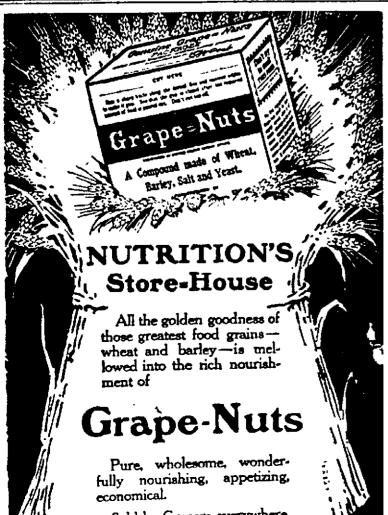
Sir James Yoxall, M. P., estimates that in England from 150,000 to 200,000 children between the ages of 11 and 13 have been released from school guests this week of Miss Josephine

Welch, who is on the farm, "Welch's Commenting upon child labor in health of munition workers' commitice, appointed by the British minister Miss Cunningham and Miss Larson of munitions, says: "Boys and girls of LaMoure are guests in the home need a sufficient reserve not only for of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Breen, north the maintenance of health, but for of the city. Miss Cunningham has a growth. Long hours of work by day brother at Forth Lincoln. Tuesday evening they were guests in the home or by night, often coupled with unsatisfactory conditions of housing and of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Morris of transit, late hours and lack of paternal care, make the dangers grave and lmmediate.'

Our duty in the United States was prietors of the Grand Pacific hotel, eral secretary of the national child left this week for his home in Mon- labor committee, in a recent address, when he said:

divi, Wis En route Mr. Halverson expected to remain a couple of days at Detroit Lake, Minn. He will be ab-"The childhood of the present generation will suffer irreparable loss unsent a month Irwin Vivian joined Mr. less those of us who have dedicated Halverson at Defroit, and will accom- ourselves to the protection of these defenseless ones keep our heads clear and our motives unmixed, determining that whatever happens all other trea-Mr and Mrs. Aifred Zuger enter sure, all other forms of wealth. all tained the nurses of the surgical force, other methods of defense, shall be sacof the Bismarck hospital Tuerday eve rificed before we compel the children ning at a luncheon. Covers were laid of America to pass through the fire."

'Iry a Tribune want ad for results



CITY JEWS

From Solen-Mrs Daniel Leaby and son of Solen spent the day in

Hazelton Visitors-Mr and Mrs J H McDonnell of Hazelton were Bismarck visitors today.

Wheatland - Dr Clark of Wheatland transacted business in Bismarck today.

From Colcharbor-Mrs M J Smith-lein and children of Colcharbor arthe city a couple of days Family Recovers-The McGettigan

family of Eighth street, members of which have been held in the home in quarantine for several weeks, have all From Washburn-Hon. John E.

Williams of Washburn, former representative from McLean county and Laura Doorley, Miss Custavson, Miss state's attorney, is in the city on legal

> Congratulates Bismarck - Senator MsCumber has written a letter to George N Kenistry, secretary of the commercial club, congratulating the city upon its showing in the recent Red Cross campaign.

> Invites Lodge-George N. Keniston secretary of the Commercial club, has invited the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias to hold its next convention in Bismarck The lodge is meeting in Williston this week.

> Good Business-Miss Ida Mae Fisk. sister of Judge Fisk, who two years ago left for Redwood Falls, Minn., where she has since been conducting a milinery business, writes friends hat she is doing well and enjoying the work greatly.

Visits Brother - Barney Wilcox prother of Peter Wilcox of this city, visited him by surprise on Tuesday Barney Wilson, who was a resident of Bismarck 21 years ago, is now located in Lake Lac Bische, Alberta, Can., and was making a trip to Edmonton when he received the news that his brother had been sick.

Plowing 'Em Under-Jacob Reider of Anamoose, former custodian of the state capital, who is in the city for a visit with friends is one of the unfortunates in McHenry county who will not have a good crop this year. reports that he is plowing his wheat Conditions there as else the crop failure in Melicary is by no means general.

STATE CAPITOL NOTES

FROM VACATIONed her duties as stenographer in the offices of the state railway commisfollowing parties accompanied him sion much refreshed after a vacation last Sunday in his auto to Bismarck enjoyably spent at Aberdeen, Grand and Fort Lincoln: W. R. Baily, Wm Forks, Jamestown and Napoleon in Niles, Jr., D. M. Fail the last named city she was a guest of Miss Mary Hauser, a former classmade of the Bismarck high school.

LANGER DRAWN-

Attorney General William'S Lang stretches of road encountered, which er is reported to be among the candiwere more numerous in Burleigh than dates for selective service drawn in in Kidder county, due to recent grad-Morton county. As a state official, he ing and graveling is constitutionally exempt from serv Commenting upon child labor in is constitutionally exempt to the attention and to the constitutionally exempt to the attention and the constitutionally exempt to the attention and the constitutionally exempt to the attention and the constitution and the constit torney general residing in the state a couple of hours were most pleasant of Washington also is said to have ly spent visiting with numerous ac

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS-

The following foreign corporations have filed with the secretary of state listed from Tappen, was in this comarticles extending their incorporaarticles extending their incorpora- pany, and was greatly pleased to see papers to North Dakota: the North- the Tappen party west Power Co. Augusta, Mc: the Citizens' State bank of Minnespolis; brick structures on the outer side of to this treetment

BEG PARDON STRANGER , BUT

JUST NOTICED YOU THROW AWAY

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equipment for the comfort of the "Very Good Eddie," is the next selves as well satisfied with the gen-

eral conditions

dulgence in various forms of sportive park where they witnessed two fast games of ball between the Bismarck and McClusky teams

bunch as was noticed from their in

breakfast at the Sleight home the and McClusky teams, start was made at : 50, the run being At 6.45 they had At 6.45 they had the pleasure of sceing the four companies on dress parade and retreat. They have their was some speed considering the bad own battallion band, which furnishes music during drill practice. it is a most inviting place, and one

tending not to discourage a new re cruit -Tappen Journal.

Removing Paint From Doorstep.

Paint spilt on a doorstep is often difficult to remove. In that case make quaintances among the boys. W. R difficult to remove. In that case make Faily knew a majority of Company n strong solution of potash, and wash H boys from Jamestown and a few the step, leaving the solution to soak from Medina. C L. Brown, who en in. In a short time the paint will become soft and can be washed off with soap and water. Even paint which has The quarters are all substantial been left on for some time will yield

By Allman

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mized, it teaspoonful nutmeg juice and grated rind is lemon, 21/2 cupfuls boiling water, it teaspoonful sait. If cupful sugar. Simmer together the bread, water and sait until it is thoroughly blended, stirring with a wire whisk; it will take about 20 minutes. Then add the sugar and nutmeg and when tepid the lemons. Turn into moulds rinsed with cold

play that caused so much comment bid on the rebuilding of the Third when played in New York will appear street sanitary sewer, between Thayat the Bismarck auditorium. Oct 16 brown sugar or corn syrup, I teaspoonful mixed spice or the grated rind of 1/2 Manager Vesperman announced the attraction today as possitively booked for that date.

The theatrical season for Bismarck promises to be good this year There are many fine attractions either booked or contracts are pending. Vesperman has been in close touch with the best booking agencies and the Sacramento Suburben Fruit a shaded driveway, encircling a spar with the best booking agencies and lands Co. Minneapolis.

khaki boys, and all expressed them, show billed for August 21 It comes issied with the gen-Well recommended and critics every They are a live where commented favorably upon the

RULING WILL MEAN MUCH

Four Feet Wider to Save Many Binders

A seemingly unimportant ruling announced by the railway commission yesterday is really of vast importance in the expedition of North Dakota's grain harvest. Heretofore railway grain harvest. companies have made a common practice of planking crossings only six teen feet wide. The tread of the average binder requires a 20-foot right-of-way. The railway commission's ruling is that all crossings hereafter built, or renewed shall be 20 feet wide. Secretary J. H. Cablerhead states that many of the repairs found necessary to binders and mow ers have been caused by the joiting of the machines over railway crossings which were not planked wide enough to give a clear passage

HOGGART COMPANY GETS BISMARCK CONTRACTS The city commission in a very

brief-and warm-session last even ing awarded the contract for the Broadway sewer, to cost approximate ly \$6,000, to the Haggart Construc tion Co of Fargo, and this company' er and Rosser, to cost approximately \$1,000, also was accepted. In response to complaints of Rici

ard Penwarden and others to dust and odors from the Ford Paving Co's operations at the asphalt plant or Broadway east, the commission ad vised that a street sprinkler would be placed in commission there, and Man ager MCGuire would be asked to do what he could to subdue the stench The usual grist of bills was approved and ordered paid.

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No games scheduled

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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh ... 3 6 4
Thirteen innings.
Batteries—Marquett, Coombs, Smith
and Meyers: M. Wheat, Grims, Jacobs

GAMES TODAY. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

and Wheat.

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Batteries-Leonard and Thomas; Dyer, Hamilton and Severeid.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington



highballs will not be barred by the tion of a lounge lizard.

Having won the weltherweight championship, its about time for Ted Lewis to make a bluff about enilsting. One of our Cleveland contents comments that the Indians and White Sox have played about even this sea-Just about What's a matter of 125 points between friends, \(\infty\)

From the avidity with wnich Benny Leonard rushed to entist we expect. Jim gets to be 90 or 100 he ought he will have developed household's try another trans-continental tour knee, writers' cramp and several other maladies when the draft comes Hawaii isn't the only place SENSATIONAL RECORDS MADE

They're also wearing "tem higher at Newport, Bar Harborn and several other places we might mention.

Eacht (Special), not only won dis- lon-a remarkable record for a heavy A 5 to I shot lost at Empire City tinction when he broke the profess car the other day, making it pretty soft slonal track record in the 112 1-2 mile. or the bookles.

Invitation Dealers' race on the Union:

Bare legs have been barred at the town Speedway July 4 with a time of 4 were \$1,450. The dealers' race

National Singles Are Played

Stars Will Twinkle on Courts When



BY PAUL PURMAN Practicaly all of the "leading ten" will compete in the national singles tournament which begins at

Forest Hills, L. I. Aug. 20.
Arrangements are already being made for the sale of season tickets. the receipts from which will be turned over to a fund started by the National Tennis association to buy am-bulances for services in France. It is believed more than \$10,000 will be

While most of the "leading ten" have enlisted in government service the tournament coming just between the time when the present traing training camps since spring. 71 camps end and the opening of the new ones will give all a chance to a series of five matches between Mol-

Among those who will be repre sented in what promises to be one of the greatest of tennis classics are R. Norris Williams, national champion; William M. Johnson, former cham-pion; Robert L. Murray, George M. Church, W. M. Washburn, Karl Behr, Dean Mathey and Ichiya Kumagac, the Japanese champion who ranked sixth among American stars last year

Williams and Johnson probably will be ruling favorites when the match opens, mainly on account of their per-fermances last year and the year before. Neither has played any important matches, both having been in

As an added feature there will be la Bjursted, national woman cham-

pion, and Miss Mary Browne, former champion.

These matches will be of particular Miss Browne defeated the interest. Norwegian marvel on the coast this! spring and appears to be in the greatest form of her career. For patriotic reasons prizes not be awarded.

Above, Karl Behr, R. Lindley M. urray and E. Norris Williams; below. William M. Johnston.

brought Fetterman \$750, the track title gave him \$500 more and he won \$200 in the Austrialian Pursuit Race

H. E. KAUFF STOPS TRYING TO BE A

It isn't a bad idea right now to pay isn't of much value to his club, when a little tribute to Benny Kauff, goat of team work is needed.

ity in the future.

in the National league.

diverted into other channels and lost! great part of his efficiency.

and outhelding Tris Speaker. He has out the idea of breaking records in the background and decided; to do his bit by fitting into the baseball machine McGraw has built up.

This means a great deal to a ball The fellow whorfs trying to break

Ty Cobb declares that in the last

For Benny is far from being a goat five or six years he has never perthis year and probably will never per-mitted the benefit of his club to be mit himself to be used in that capac-overshadowed by his desire for fame. "I believe the fellow who goes out

Right now Benny is hatting around for individual records is a handicap .300 and proving himself one of the rather than a heap to his club," Ty most valuable men on the Giants and declared when asked if he was trying one of the most consistent outfielders to break his own record of batting in the National league. 40 consecutive games. "I am trying There was never much doubt about my best to hit in every game, but for Kauff's ability as an outfielder, a hit the benefit the Tigers will derive from ter or a base runner. The trouble it rather than from the ambition to was Benny allowed his mind to be break a record."

"If I had gone out last year with the intention of breaking the shutout Kauff has given up the idea of out- record I believe I would have worked batting Cobb, outstealing Max Carey in such a way that my club would have been injured." Alexander said after his great performance in 1916. "Fact is, I didn't know I was near a ecord until after I had broken it." Kauff has learned from experience that to get the best out of himself he must forget individualism for the betterfacut of the club. Benny has done individual records as a general rule this and improved remarkably.

Milantic City bathing beach. Sand! 1:30:40, but he appears to have shatsharks probably will find some other tored all records in Dealers' racing place to spend the season. A sand events in the five contests which he shark, hy the way, is a summer edihas entered on that track during the National league officials are taking spring and summer.

The total mileage of the five Unionas much time on the McGraw case as town contests, in which Fetterman has driven the Peerless Eight. a congressional investigating commit-Having lost to Joe Weiling, Johany amounted to 414 1-2 miles. The first Dundee might as well announce his was 50 miles, the next three were 112 1-2 miles each and the fifth was Jim O'Leary celebrated his 75th the ustralian pursuit race of 27 miles. birthday by walking 100 miles. When The whole 414 1.2 miles of terrific driving were made without a single Jim gets to be 90 or 100 he ought to stop for mechanical assistance; without a cylinder missing and without the powerful motor ever becoming over-heated. Furthermore, the last IN DEALERS' RACING GAME tace of 112 1-2 miles was run on seven gallons of gasoline, an average

The total cash winnings for the

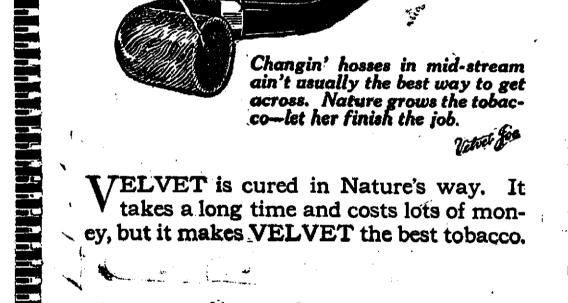
PITCHER "BULLET JOE" BUSH One of the Outstanding Figures In Baseball Because of His Loyalty to Connie Mack.

When Connie Mack promised the fans that he would get into the American league pennant race this year, he based his statement on the belief that some of his new pitchers would come through. Myers, Nabors and others gave signs of this last season, but their failure has been absolute. The result was that Mack was left with only Joe



Bush to fall back on. "Bullet" Joe worked hard, so hard, in fact, that he

has put himself out of commission and the case of the Athletics now seems hopeless. Bush is not only one of the Fetterman, driving a Peerless of approximately 16 miles to the gal- greatest of pitchers, he is one of the outstanding figures of baseball because of his loyalty to Mack. He is more than Mack's pitching staff and right-hand man.



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Bismarck, North Dakota. (7-5, 12, 19, 26; 8-2, 9)

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of the Court House, in the County of a fall, and, entering his room found Burleigh and State of North Dakota. A. M., at the court house in the City, him lying on the floor. He was of at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., on of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North sober habits, the 11th day of August, 1917, to sati Dakota, the matter of the application isfy the amount due upon such morti of C. B. Little, Receiver of the Bis Bib. marck Tribune Company, a corpora-The premises described in said tion, for a confirmation by the Court! Sealed bids for furnishing and in-mortgage, and which will be sold to of said Receiver's report of distributional stalling one 42x12 Return Tubular satisfy the same, are described as tion of the assets of said corporation. Steam Boiler, containing 34 3-inch The North Half (N 1-2) of the clerk of the District Court of Bur, tubes, 12 ft. long (bid to include re-Northeast Quarter (NE 14) of the leigh County, at Bismarck, North Da-moval of old boiler from building) Northeast Quarter (NE 14), and the kota, and for a discharge of said Re-will be received by the Clerk of Board Northeast Quarter (NE 14) of the ceiver, and the release of his sure of Education until August 1st. Speci-Northwest Quarter (NW 14) of the ties from further hability on the Re- fications on file with clerk. Right re-Northwest Quarter (NW 14) of the ties from intring manning on the Northeast Quarter (NE 14), and the coiver's bond horstofore filed, will served to reject any or all hids.

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sons entitled to object thereto.

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Doctor Never Went to Bed. A doctor who never went to bed died In London from heart failure. At the

inquest evidence was given that he had became suddenly faint in the street, and that giddiness caused him to fall. A week later he died. The NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE wife of a stevedore with whom he had lodged for three years, said that the doctor never went to bed or lay down. TAKE NOTICE, That on the 1st day time day she said she heard the sound

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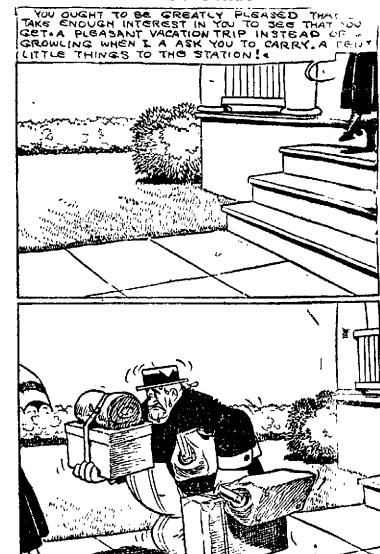
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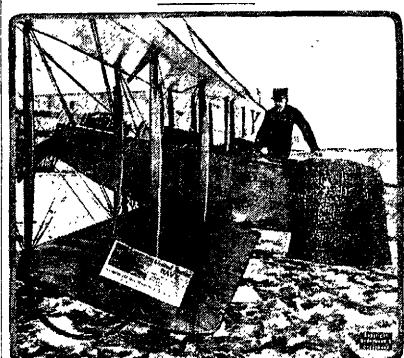
The object of said meeting is, by price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, the stockholders consent, to authorize the Board of Directors to increase the capital stock of the company to one anallob contents burshout berbaud Dated at Bismarck, N. D. July 14.

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havy to aid them in their recruiting work. Daily in some sections of the country an airplane has been seen speeding over the outlying districts, occaitonally dropping to earth where groups of farmer folk are seen. Here samphlets and other literature are scattered. Follow the machine and you will see it drop gently to earth in some small town or village. The officer alights his motor is cold, and gathering his audience about him, he talks of the navy and the duty of als hearers to their country.

AUTOS BY THE MILLION

Gain of 43 Per Cent Shown in United States in One Year.

Total_of 3,512,996 Cars Registered in 1916, From Which States Receive \$25,865,369 in Revenue.

In 1916 there were 1,067,332 more motorcars registered in the United; States than in 1915. This was an increase of 43 per cent. The gross total of registered cars, including commercial cars, was 3.512.996; the number of motorcycles registered was 250.820. The several states collected in registration and license fees, including those of chauffeurs and operators, a total gross revenue of \$25,865,369.75. Of; this amount 92 per cent, or \$23,910,811, was applied directly to construction, improvement, or maintenance of the public roads in 43 states, according to REMEMBER CASPARY -For your lic roads of the United States departfigures compiled by the office of pubment of agriculture.

> The figures for 1916 correspond very closely with the annual percentage increase of motorcar registration of the

which the several cates collecte; in fees and lice ses a total green revenue of about \$1(8) (as) a small part of this was applied to road work In 1915 the \$25,865,369.75 collected formed nearly 9 per cent of the total rural road and bridge revenues of the

ing tendency to put the spending of opens the bonnet, perhaps, floads the the motorcar revenues directly in the carburetor again, and at last gets an hands of the state highway departs explosion. ments. Of the total amount applied to road work in 1916, 70 per cent, or \$16. 411.520, was expended more or less dist porarily enriched mixture, but the valrectly under the control or supervision the of the fleeding is last if it be done of state highway departments. Only when the cylinders and induction pipe 13 states did not exercise any direct are full of mixture, any petrol vapor control over the expending of the net automobile revenues

Prophecy That It Might Be Used by Prospectors to Locate Ore Bodies, is Not Fulfilled.

The marvelous accomplishments it CARRY CHAINS YEAR ROUND electric science have far surpassed anything that men would have dared to predict in the early days of its development, yet, point out experts of

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Uncle Sam's geological survey, certain! prophecies in regard to it have remained unfulfilled. Among these are in summer as well as in winter. A ore bodies.

If, however, say it tricity is denied a lecannot be excluded ento by. It is welknown that many ere cal reactions

the suggestions of some geologists that heavy rain will soon make the streets electric phenomena mucht play an im- and roads dangerous. Some people portant part in the formation of ore only carry one chain, on the right rear deposits and that electric methods wheel, away from the curb. Two are might be utilized in prospecting for better, both on the recr wheels but it Both of these suggestions, it is point serve.

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buretor, or pulls the choke switches on, and prosses the starter biltion ineffectually five or six times. Then he It is obvious that the idea of flood-Ing the carburêtor is to obtain a tera-

Test in this overnight having long since evaporated. If the engine be turned over a few

pelled, and a thin mixture of air and petrol inhaled in its place. Plooding then gives a temporarily rath mixture In the cylinders and the engine will start at the first trial.

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GRAND JURY MAY LOOK INTO BOWMAN SITUATION

Fargo, N D. July 26 -A witness before a federal grand jury can not claim privilege and refuse to answer any and all questions put to him in an effort to discover violations of the

A ruling to this effect, setting a precedent important in all the federal courts of the nation, was made by Dis-trict Judge C F Amidon in the ted-eral court at Fargo yesterday

The point came up in the hearings before the grand jury in the effort to determine whether federal laws had been violated at Minot in the raids and prosecutions carried on by Attorney General William Langer of North Dakota

Sixty Witnesses Called. Attorney General Langer and his as sistant, Dan V. Brennan, discovered what they believed to be evidence of violation of federal laws in the manner in which shipments of liquor into Minot had been handled. They com-municated with District Attorney M. A Hildreth at Fargo with the result that more than 60 witnesses were subpoensed to appear before the grand jury, the number including Mayor Shaw of Minot, employes of the Soo and Great Northern railroads, and where liquor is said to have been sold

in violation of state laws. .Bowman Case Up. senate this week by United States Senator Porter J McCumber, affecting the loyalty to the United States government of the postmistress at Bowman, N D. Mrs Lillian Totten,

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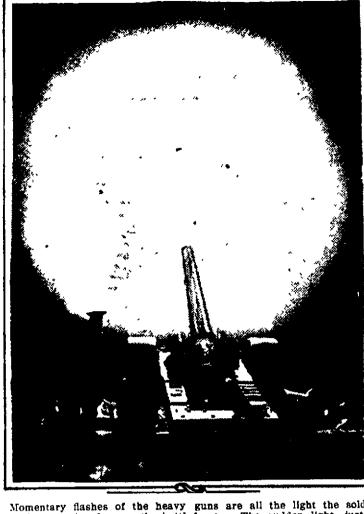
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other prominent citizens, some of has been directed by Postmaster Gen-them officers and members of clubs eral Hugh L. Burleson, and the United States district attorney of Minne- Richards O'Hare, radical socialist, and sots, Alfred Jacques, has detailed T. R. formerly an editor of The Rip Saw, a campbell, Minneapolis special agent violently anti-government publication. of the department of justice, to coninvestigation by the federal grand of the department of justice, to conjury now in session in Fargo, of duct an inquiry into the situation, the charges made in the United States Minnesota federal officials acting at the complement of the navy recruiting the complaint of the navy recruiting officers of this district.

Socialist's Talk Foundation. The foundation for Senator McCumber's charges before the United wife of E P Totten, is under way. States senate, and investigations that it was announced late Tuesday after are being conducted by the federal grand jury in session here, and the Likewise, investigation of the United States postal department and charges made by Senator McCumber department of justice, is an alleged

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That the speaker referred to United

States volunteers as "only fit for volunteers," and that she declared "American women who didn't resist the taking of their sons in the army were no better than the American brood sows," are statements laid before federal officers as having been made by Kate O'Hare.

Entertained by Tottens. The charge is then made that Mrs O'Hare, the day following her address, was entertained by the postmistress and her husband, at their home.

Senator McCumber, in his address before the senate, charged that it was well known in Bowman that both Mrs.
Totten and her husband were spreading anti-draft propaganda, and that neither was German born nor, of German descent.

States District Attorney M A. Hildreth of North Dakota some time ago, was also brought out today in correspondence relative to the question. The first public announcement, how-Washington, by Postmaster General Burleson, who took steps immediately the matter was raised in the senate.

WORK ON MERCHANT

Washington, D. C. July 26 --- Work on America's new merchant marine. it was said today, probably will begin soon under the guidance of Edward M. Hurley, whose appointment as chairman of the shipping board to succeed William Denman, has been ratified by the senate. Mr. Hurley, who is slated for the chairmanship, was expected to attend the meeting today.

Bull Fight; Rodeo and Circus Staged in a Potato Patch

A self-respecting potato patch, the pride of Nels Lovin, was the scene last night of a Spanish bull fight, a frontier rodeo, and an all-around wild west circus, in which one large, red and very stubborn bull was the prin-

cipal and star. His bullship, one of five driven into town by William Goebel's herders, could not resist the lush green of Nels Lovin's potatoes, and ignoring the efforts of the cow-punchers, he tore down a section of fence and began a feast. After the herders had trampled down several rows of spuds in their efforts to recover the bull. Mrs. Lovin took a hand and evicted the cow-punchers.

The latter came to town and reported to Sheriff French In the mean-time. Mrs Lovin, insisting that the damage to her potatoes be made good, called upon the police department to take charge of the bull as surety. Big Chris Martineson responded, talked prettily to the bull and beat it over the fence by a hair. Then Pound-master Matt Clooten was called upon to do his duty. He impressed two expert ropers, mounted them on wiry ponies, and dispatched them to the scene Mr Bull broke one rope, tucked his head under a porry's with ers and hoisted the indignant animal and his rider over the fence, where upon both ropers went away from

At this juncture Sheriff French, who had interviewed Mr Goebel and had taken the latter's bond to make good the damages, hove in view with a warrant for the bull Scenting new troubles, the bull, while the sheriff was still in the offing, holsted his tall and sailed away over the prairies.

Today he is still sailing Lavin wants him William Goebel wants him Sheriff French wants him Among others in the same mood are Big Chris Martineson, chief of police-men, and Matt Clooten, poundmaster He is a large bull, red, two years old, sleek, well-fed and generally behaved, but he likes his potatoes, and doesn't the likes of potatoes, and do likes of music with his meals.

FARGO'S WATER SUPPLY IS PROVING INADEQUATE

dry spell is causing heavy demands yesterday, Mr islakemore said. for water in the city, owing to the Commissioner of Waterat times is run nearly to capacity

While this plant was large enough a few years ago to take care of every use the water might be put to, Fargo ate as fully as possible with the water is rapidly overtaking this capacity, department. and it is only a matter of a short time mand on the plant, caused by the dry weather, ditch tampering, construc-tion work and the interstate fair is crowding the capacity and the commissioner is asking for the public's co-operation for the city's safety.

Fargo, N. D., July 26 -- The present | In a communication to the public

"Owing to the excessive demand heavy sprinkling of lawns and war temporarily made upon the water plant during the hot weather for lawn works R. B. Blakemore reports the and street sprinkling, ditch tamping, waterworks is feeling the strain and construction work, the Interstate fair, etc, and the physical limitations of the present equipment, I would respectfully ask our citizens to co-oper-

"I would therefore ask that the resi until the present waterworks must be dents south of the Northern Pacific increased. Even now the excessive de railroad tracks sprinkle their lawns railroad tracks sprinkle their lawns only between the hours of 8 and 11 in the morning and evening and those on the north side between 5 and 8, morning and night. At the first sound of the fire alarm all should stop sprinkling until the return alarm sounds"

Washington, D. C., July 26 -All pa-

triotic demonstrations at the food

training camps to be conducted this

fall in connection with the leading

fairs and expositions will be under

the direction of the council of national

the work of preparing standard pro-

grams to be put on at the fairs.

Speeches will be an important fea-

The exhibit, too, will play a large

part in the demonstration. An im-

portant result to come from the plan

RAILWAYS ASKING USE FAIRS FOR RELIEF FROM ALL WAR PUBLICITY NEEDLESS BURDEN

Declare Emergency Imposes Upon Them Severe Strain

Without Construction Work

WOULD DO ONLY WHAT WAR AND PUBLIC SAFETY NEED

A plea for the freeing of railways of the United States from needless construction burdens is made by the American Railway association in a ture. The plan is to have prominent letter from its Washington headquar speakers address the fairs each day ters today to the North Dakota state on some phase of the war, emphasizrailway commission Writing to ing America's entrance into the war. Chairman S. J. Aandahl, the secretary of the railway association says: to be solved before victory can be

The present emergency has imposed on the railways a very unusual strain in transporting men. food, coal, munitions and materials in augments quantities. This burden while undertaken cheerfully, requires every ounce of energy, every unit of rolling stock, every dollar of capital, every bit of supplies and coal which the railroads can command."

Construction a alIndicap Because of these facts the association asks that the railways be required to make improvements only when absolutely assential for war purposes or public safety, calling attention to the difficulty which is encountered in obtaining construction materials and the traffic blockade often resulting

from construction operations.

Secretary J. H. Calderbead of the railway commission commented on Brought Up Previously.

That the Bowman situation had been called to the attention of United been called to the attention of United North Dakota there is imperative much construction work if the utrailway plants. He referred especially to stockyards, loading platforms The first public announcement, how and other installations which will aid ever, of investigation, comes from in the quick handling of farm produce and live, stock.

After Kaiser for Whom Brothers and Father Gave Lives

Seeking revenge on the kaiser, for whom his father and three brothers have died in the great European conflict, Herman Miller, a young Baldwin farmhand, came to Bismarck yesterday, renounced allegiance to the German crown, filed his first citizenship papers with Sheriff French, and proceeded as fast as a conveyance could carry him to Ft. Lincoln to offer his services to Uncle Sam.

Miller is about 26 years old; was born in Germany, and has been in America only a few years. He was drawn in the recent draft, but as an enemy alien would not be subject to service. He wants to serve, however, and to avenge the death of his relatives, whom he feels to have been needlessly sacrificed to monarchial greed. Miller has been employed on the Jacob Spitzer farm near Baldwin, and he brought to Sheriff French yesterday a letter of introduction from I. N. Capper, the Baldwin merchant, who speaks well of the young man.

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